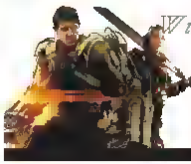
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Protection against abuse

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SUSSEX POLICE are to use new extra protection arrangements for victims of domestic abuse following a successful pilot of the scheme in three other force areas.

There are two parts to the initiative, Domestic Violence Protection Notices (DVPN) and Domestic Violence Protection Orders (DVPO).

The system will become available for use from Thursday 12 June, the first day of the 2014 World Cup, when experience shows that domestic abuse incidents increase on the days of England football matches.

Sussex Police are also mounting special dedicated domestic abuse patrols on those match nights.

Detective Superintendent Paul Furnell said: "These Protection Notices and Orders will give police new civil powers, allowing us to put in place protection for the victim in the immediate aftermath of a domestic violence incident. They can be used where the perpetrator is cautioned, bailed without conditions but also where no further action is otherwise taken.

"They can bridge the gap in providing immediate emergency protection to the victim where there is an on-going risk of violence."

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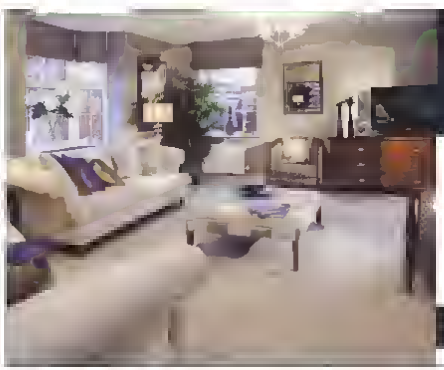
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New measures to help prevent domestic abuse in Sussex

They complement The Domestic Violence Disclosure Scheme (also known as "Clare's Law") introduced in Sussex in March this year, which gives people the 'Right to Ask' about an individual they are in a relationship with, or who is in a relationship with someone they know, if they have a concern that the partner may be violent or abusive.

The new measures taking effect in June can be considered for use if violence has been used or threatened by someone over 18 and the level of the violence causes the attending police officer to fear for the on-going safety of the victim.

If the suspected perpetrator is arrested and taken to custody, as well as investigating any criminal offences identified, officers can also give consideration to the use of a Domestic Violence Protection Notice.

The Notice informs the perpetrator of emergency provisions that are being placed on them by police which can include Molesting the victim, Evicting or excluding the victim from a premises, Entering the premises, Coming within a certain distance of the premises, Require a perpetrator to leave the premises.

The Notice is activated when they are released from custody if they are given a caution, bailed without conditions or where no further action is taken.

The perpetrator will also be informed that police will be seeking a full Domestic Violence Prevention Order (DVPO) from a magistrates court in the next 48 hours and given a court date. If they fail to attend, the order will be heard in their absence.

The DVPO application is then considered by the court assessing the evidence and the restrictions being sought by the police at the time the initial Notice was served on the perpetrator.

Once an Order is granted the provisions will remain in place for 14 to 28 days, allowing the victim breathing space to consider their options, with the help of support agencies.

Det Supt Furnell said: "If someone breaches a Notice they will be subject to immediate arrest and can then be kept in custody to appear before a court for a full order to be considered. Breach of an Order can lead to a maximum fine of £5,000 or a two month prison sentence.

"We see these orders as being an important addition in the early safeguarding of victims."

Trish Harrison, Principal Manager for Domestic and Sexual Violence at West Sussex County Council, who chaired the multi-agency group planning the introduction of the Orders, said: "These notices and orders increase the opportunities for Sussex Police to protect victims of domestic abuse and increase the opportunities for specialist domestic abuse services, and other partners, to offer support to victims quickly.

"It is my hope that more victims and children will be able to stay safely in their own homes after a domestic violence incident due to the immediate protection, and that they will benefit from the support available to deal with the immediate aftermath of the incident."

Sussex Police & Crime Commissioner Katy Bourne said: "The introduction of these additional measures follows a national review carried out for the Home Secretary into what additional powers may be required to tackle domestic abusers and follows successful pilots in other parts of the country.

"I am pleased to see these new protection arrangements being made available to officers in Sussex, particularly at a time when we know reports of domestic abuse typically increase. Crucially these powers will provide immediate emergency protection to victims of domestic abuse, when they need it most. I hope that investment in this area will not only contribute towards improved attrition rates, as victims will have the time and space to consider their options, but also to a faster and more efficient response from the police and partners who will be time-bound by the restrictions set out by these Protection Notices and Orders."

To join in the ongoing Twitter debate, use #talktous.

For further information about the way the Notices and Orders work go to:

http://www.sussex.police.uk/help-centre/ask-us/domestic-abuse/what-is-a-domestic-violence-protection-order (dvpo)

http://www.sussex.police.uk/help-centre/ask-us/domestic-abuse/what-is-a-domestic-violence-protection-notice (dvpn)

Sussex Police and partners have an ongoing campaign including advertising and local events, aimed at encouraging all victims of domestic abuse to report incidents earlier before the abuse escalates, and at raising awareness of White Ribbon UK, an international organisation working to involve men in opposing violence and abuse against women. If you don't want to talk to the police, talk to someone.

These organisations can also help:

The 24 hour National Domestic Violence Helpline on 0808 2000 247 / www.nationaldomesticviolencehelpline.org.uk

West Sussex WORTH on 0330 222 8181 www.worthservices.org

Broken Rainbow LGBT Domestic Violence Helpline On 0300 999 5428 www.brokenrainbow.org.uk

Men's Action Line on 0808 801 0327 www.mensadviceline.org.uk

Appeal for witnesses after assaults at Goodwood event



TWO MEN were assaulted in separate incidents after a music event at Goodwood on Friday (6 June).

Police are appealing for witnesses after a 45 year old man was hit in the face with a piece of wood as he left the entrance of the racecourse towards Town Lane at 11.40pm. He was taken to St Richard's Hospital, Chichester, where he was treated for facial injuries.

Another man aged 30 was also assaulted in the coach park at the race course at 11.45pm. He was also hit in the face and was treated at the scene by paramedics. He then took himself to hospital where he was found to have suffered a broken eye socket and fractured cheek bone.

Both victims did not see their attackers and could only say they were hit from behind.

Many people attended the Chase and Status' DJ night as part of Goodwood's 'Three Friday Nights' music events.

Detective Constable Mike McKee said: "These two men were assaulted as hundreds of people were leaving the event. We want to hear from anyone who saw them being hit or has any information."

Police are working with the Goodwood Estate and Chichester District Council to investigate the incidents.

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Tweets of the Week

All tweets are from Chichester people or about the area. (Some tweets may contain errors) Let us know what you think @Chiherald

@TasteWestSussex
The #kids won't be bored at #Chichester #Food #Festival this weekend @philippaeld @MaryHowarth Assault course, bouncy castle & ice cream!

@EdesHouse
We are looking forward to this weekend's @chifoodfest What yummy delights will we find? #chirhester #foodies

@L2RChichester
Good morning Srorchio! in Chirhester.And just 12 days to the start of the Chichester Cycle Challenge.

@Charlotte_176
At least half my sisters wardrobe is coming to Chirhester with me.

@rustzentresolut
Just learned the ship pub #Aldwick to be Turned into a Morrisons, date TBC # chichester #bognor

@TheHorium
We're planning #Christmas events today feels strange to be talking about decorations and santa when the weather in #Chichester is so lovely!

@alexmurrallo
Heard in #Chirhester today "... and I told Pat, I'm on the side of the newt rampaigners"..

@lookathrew
Highly recommend a visit to @craftypintshop - a great selection of beers, friendly service too and all in the beautiful Midhurst.

@AylaPaul
@southeastNT Are the Ringed Plovers still around at East Head Wittering? Had lovely walk but didn't see any in the fenced off area!

@martinee_bognor
It's offirial summer has arrived in Bognor Regis - the Lifeguard huts are being erected today!

We definitely walk more slowly than any other city I know!





BRITISH VALUES

British values are to be taught in our schools A Tory tip of the hat to UKIP, we can look forward to more While it's right to be vigilant about Trojan Horse Islamism, I have to say and I know this for sure almost more than I know anything at all that 'values" are not learned by being rumsriously taught

HOT WEATHER

When it's a hot weekend my wife likes to have the back door open All day Stuff blows in bits of leaves Flies The odd wasp.

VALUES

You didn't learn your values at school we both know that you reading this and me so let's not waste time Values are inhaled and nurtured deep inside us depending mostly on the behaviour of our families friends and the cultures and society around us Schools are a part of that but a very small part

COOL CHICHESTER

Are we rool? Or a bit uptight? Is Chirhester loyed bank? We definitely walk more slowly than any other city I know and if you smile and say 'Hi" to anybody in the street they are happy, and that's not universal

SEGREGATION

For example, one Muslim in Bradford romeded that in their 95% Muslim schools they have segregation in classes with the girls being separated from the boys. Cue cries of shork and horror This must be a hard one for the current government where just about every one of them went to same sex schools and it never did us any harm.

PRIORY PARK

Last Sunday Priory Park was shining A junior cricket match was on, all the lads immaculate from their pads to their "Howzatts!" Never mind they couldn't hit the ball it was idyllic The adventure playground droned the budgies rheeped (not sure if that works a shed full of raged birds but never mind) and the new cafe Fenwicks was humming And I didn't know men's bowls was such a loud serious sport. British values on display

SEGREGATION

Our culture insists that girls and boys are equal but different, which is why our ruling class still attend same-sex schools to "avoid the distraction of the opposite sex." Despite the current government's segregated education we have the same number of women on the front bench as men Or not obviously But hang on don't let the facts get in the way of a key British value one which is upheld by every nation on earth, that where we operate exactly the same as another culture, we do it for good reasons the rs are questionable

ELECTRICITY AND GAS

Apparently according to the news this week gas and electricity is costing our power companies 30% less than this time last year but their prices have only dropped about 20% Cries go up about the disparity but does anyone know why gas and electricity is costing 30% less?

IDEA

Why can't you buy netting designed to go over open windows and doors to keep things out especially wasps?

JOKE

A man got his prescription back from the chemist and it said "Store in a cool place" So he moved to Chirhester

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More people charged with drink-related driving offences



THE NUMBER of people ordered to appear in court for drink related driving offences this month has doubled after 15 motorists were charged over the weekend around the region.

Sussex Police is running Operation Dragonfly to try to tackle drink and drug related driving across the county this month.

One of the first incidents saw Alexander Aston, 22, being arrested after his car was seen being driven the wrong way down the A27 westwards towards Emsworth shortly after midnight on Friday (6 June).

The Volkswagen Polo hit a lorry before it was abandoned in the outside lane of the dual carriageway at the BP garage in Emsworth and the driver fled.

Officers had to move the car in darkness out of the dual carriageway to prevent it being hit by oncoming traffic.

Aston, of Red Deer Close, Horsham, was later charged with drink driving and dangerous driving and released on bail to appear at Worthing Magistrates' Court on 16 September.

Luke Colwell and Harry Phelan, both 20, were arrested at 11.40pm on Friday in New Road, Goodwood, after a crash.

Colwell, of Partridge Gardens, Waterlooville, and Phelan, of Portsmouth Road, Horndean, were charged with drink-driving, driving without insurance and taking a vehicle without consent. They were released on bail to appear at Worthing Magistrates' Court on 16 September.

Hannah Gray, 32, was arrested at 2.50am on Sunday because officers saw her driving slowly on Stockbridge roundabout in Chichester.

Gray, of East Street, Havant, was charged with drink driving and released on bail to appear at Worthing Magistrates Court on 20 September.

You can text officers on 65999 with the details of people you suspect of drink or drug driving or visit www.operationcrackdown.co.uk to report them and give their details and information about their vehicle.

If you know someone is driving while over the limit call 999.

Help us find convicted murderer Robert Donovan



Robert Donovan was jailed after he stabbed a man to death

POLICE are appealing for help to find a convicted murderer who is missing from Ford Prison.

Robert Donovan, 57, was jailed after he stabbed to death a man in the street in London's West End when he was 17.

In December 1974 he was jailed for life for the murder.

He was later moved to Ford Prison near Arundel and left there on day release on 19 June 2010. He did not return and officers have been unable to trace him since.

Donovan has links to London and the Midlands and may have family living in Portsmouth. He may also be using the alias David Green.

PC Steve Reed said: "We have been looking for Donovan for several years without success which suggests he has left Sussex and could be elsewhere in the country.

"We need to speak to anyone who could have any idea where he is or where he could be.

"There is nothing to suggest that Donovan is currently a danger to the public but he has not served his sentence so we want to get him back into custody so justice can be done."

If you see Donovan, do not approach him but instead call 999 immediately.

If you have information about where Donovan could be please call 101 quoting his name, email 101@sussex.pnn.police.uk or call the independent charity Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555111.

Car split in two in serious injury collision near Chichester

A car crash near Chichester left a man with serious injuries after his vehicle split in two after leaving the road and colliding with a tree.

The incident happened on Monday (9 June) at about 9.45pm on Kennel Hill, half a mile south of Goodwood Racecourse. The road was closed for several hours while emergency and recovery services were on scene.

A 23-year-old Fishbourne man, who was driving a silver Honda Civic, was taken to St Richard's Hospital, Chichester, by ambulance after suffering neck and head injuries.

Anyone who saw what happened or who recalls seeing the Honda being driven in the area shortly before the incident is asked to phone Sussex Police on 101 or email collision.appeal@sussex.pnn.police.uk, quoting Operation Barnsley.

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LEADER funding events planned to support rural economy

Rural businesses and communities are being encouraged to attend a workshop on how future LEADER funding could support them and the rural economy from 2015.

LEADER, part of the Rural Development Programme for England, aims to improve the competitiveness of farming and forestry, support a diverse and successful rural economy, and help to develop vibrant and thriving rural communities.

Two existing LEADER programmes in Sussex and East Hampshire have already provided more than £2.8 million of grants to rural businesses and community groups supporting 153 projects to date. They include the purchase of equipment and development of premises to support business growth, farm diversification and modernisation and community shops and other rural facilities.

The two LEADER groups will be bidding to Defra for more funding for 2015 – 2020 to continue the good work. The proposed new LEADER areas would cover rural West Sussex, Lewes District and rural parts of Hayling Island. Local farmers, growers, small rural businesses and community groups in these areas would then be able to apply for grants to fund their project ideas.

West Sussex County Council Leader, Louise Goldsmith, said, "LEADER funding is incredibly important for West Sussex in helping to support our rural economy.

"This is a fantastic opportunity for our farming, forestry and small rural businesses and communities to find out how the LEADER programme could help them grow and for them to play a key part in helping to shape our bid to Defra."

A workshop focusing on Arun and Chichester Districts and Hayling Island will take place at Chichester District Council Committee Rooms at 1 East Pallant, Chichester, on Friday 4 July. A second workshop focusing on Horsham, Mid Sussex and Lewes Districts will follow on 8 July at the South of England Showground, Norfolk Pavilion, in Ardingly. Both workshops will run from 12.00pm – 4.00pm.

To book your place, please email rdpeleader@westsussex.gov.uk indicating the workshop you wish to attend.

If you are unable to attend a workshop but would like to be involved, please contact Richard Chalk at Richard.chalk@westsussex.gov.uk or visit the LEADER webpages at www.westsussex.gov.uk/rdpeleader for further information.

Giving Youth A Voice

ALMOST 200 people attended a ceremony which celebrated the positive contribution young people make to West Sussex life.

As well as presenting a clutch of awards, there was also live music from the cream of young local bands.

The whole event, which took place in Worthing, was organised by young people, via the Youth Voice Network, a Youth in Action funded project.

Amongst the main winners were:

- Best Campaigner – Emily Fox, Albatross Foundation, Chichester
- Biggest Personal Transformation – Jade Abbott, Petworth Youth Association.

Certificates were presented to recognise an additional 30 young people who have achieved the Asdan Youth Voice Award, and V Inspired Awards for Worthing National Citizenship Service Team.

Overall, the event was a dynamic celebration of the commitment to youth voice and social action, completed by a wide range of youngsters across the county.

Peter Evans, West Sussex County Council Cabinet Member for Children Start of Life and Lead Member for Children said: "The Voice of young people in West Sussex is one of the most important things we have. Young people play a crucial role; through elected groups such as Youth Cabinet, Youth Councils and our Children in Care Council. This is our future. We need to listen and if we fail to do so, we do so at our peril. This event shows how key West Sussex partnerships are in supporting young people in having a voice."

Nadine Smith, Chairperson of Youth Voice Network said: "Being Chair of this amazing network has been such a significant part of my journey away from youth offending. I cannot thank the other young people enough and staff who have supported me. They've been there for me along the way."

South Chichester CLC to distribute grants

organisations in South Chichester will soon find out if their applications were successful.

The distribution of Prevention and Wellbeing Grants will be made at this month's South Chichester County Local Committee (CLC) meeting.

The Committee next meets on Tuesday, June 17 at 7pm in Committee Room 3, County Hall, West Street, Chichester, PO19 1RQ.

Earlier this year, voluntary and community organisations were invited to apply for a share of West Sussex County Council's Prevention and Wellbeing Grants Programme.

The applications process has since closed and the Committee will assess requests from the South Chichester area.

Also on the agenda, the Committee will consider the West Sussex Fire and Rescue Service Consultation.

They will receive a presentation on Phase 2 of the redesign, covering both county-wide and local issues for the South Chichester area before being asked to comment on the proposals as part of the wide consultation.

The Committee will also elect a Chairman and Vice Chairman for the 2014/15 year, as well as distribute the first batch of Community Initiative Funding (CIF) of the financial year.

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Karate success for inspirational Oakwood pupil



Leo, 10, with his Karate medals and trophies

OAKWOOD pupil Leo Treyear scooped three silver medals and the trophy for overall performance and achievement of the day at the recent GKI National Karate championships, held in Chelmsford. Leo, 10, competed as a member of the Chichester Karate Club, where he has been a member for over four years.

Leo's achievement is particularly special as he was diagnosed at the age of 5 with Perthes disease, a debilitating condition in which the ball of the hip joint softens and dies. Leo has had three operations, lengthy times in traction and on crutches, and although he is still recovering from the damage and deformity caused by the degenerative disease, Leo has emerged as one of the leading sports players at his school.

Oakwood's Head of Games, Matt Vella, has been incredibly impressed by Leo's progress. "Leo is one of the most inspirational boys I have ever met," he said. "When he joined us in 2012, he was recovering from his last operation and we had no idea how much sport he would be able to do. Initially, karate and swimming were really the only activities that Leo could safely participate in, but as he became stronger, we were able to give him the chance to take part in a wide range of sports, and his determination, overwhelmingly positive attitude and natural skill has meant that he is now one our fastest runners, a fantastic football and rugby player and an excellent all-round sportsman. Last term, he was selected to represent Oakwood in the Colts A Rugby Sevens team. We are very proud of the progress that he has made and he is a great ambassador for Oakwood."

Leo's karate instructor, Sensei Alan Prior is similarly supportive of Leo, and has coached him through six karate competitions. Along with the rest of the Chichester team, Leo is looking forward to taking part in the international Gasshuku event, which will take place in Chichester this summer.

County Council says 'get on your bike'

NATIONAL BIKE WEEK starts on Saturday, June 14 and West Sussex County Council is urging people to swap four wheels for two.

To celebrate UK's annual week-long celebration of cycling, the Council will be holding a special 'Biker's Breakfast' in Chichester to encourage commuters to cycle to work instead of travelling by car.

The event will be taking place at the Market Cross on Tuesday, June 17 – between 7.30am and 9.30am. Cyclists will be able to collect a £5 voucher to spend in a participating local coffee shop, as well as enter a prize draw to win a £500 bike shop voucher.

Christine Field, County Council Cabinet Member for Community Wellbeing, said: "Figures show that 25.6% of adults in West Sussex are currently inactive, which has an impact on their health and wellbeing.

"Regular physical activity improves your fitness which in turn can help to reduce your risk of conditions such as cancer and dementia, reduce stress and help you lose weight.

"Cycling is one of the easiest ways to fit exercise into your daily routine, because it can be used as a form of transport – and because it is a low impact exercise, it is also easier on your joints than running.

"That's why we are supporting National Bike Week and asking our residents to start pedalling."

Cycle maps and leaflets will be available at the Biker's Breakfast, while staff will be on hand to offer advice and cycling tips. And Police Community Support Officers will be offering free bike security marking.

Chris Sprules, Chichester Cycle Forum chairman, said: "Bike Week is seen as the premier cycling event of the year, attracting half a million cyclists to join in a local event.

"It encourages people to rethink their daily journeys and try something different. Even short trips to the shops or work can mean a more pleasant start to the day with no traffic jam, cost or parking fee.

"Try it – it could be the start of something special."

National Bike Week will also mark the launch of the Chichester Cycle Challenge, with local employers encouraging their staff to start cycling.

The challenge targets employees who have not ridden a bike for a year or more and prizes will be awarded to employers who encourage the biggest proportion of employees to ride a bike for at least 10 minutes.

Those who log rides between Monday, June 23 and Sunday, July 13, can win cinema tickets – as can employees who encourage non-cycling colleagues to get on a bike.

You can register for the challenge at www.lowtonde.net/chichester.

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Chance, chaos and doing the numbers



Allis Moss

On the Case

The day you read this may be Friday 13th when this paper is published. Some people don't like to travel on this date. In America they often don't have a thirteenth floor. I'm wondering if there is anyone out there who is completely oblivious, unbothered or bewildered by it all. Possibly plenty of you. How much closer have we come to being completely rational as a species or are we intrinsically superstitious? It's easy to see where some superstitions have come from. Magpies are carrion birds traditionally associated with battlefields and if you walk under a ladder you can't be sure something won't fall on you from above. The more we understand the way our world works, the more we should be able to reject beliefs that have no basis in fact. But – I admit it – speaking as someone who isn't that keen on travelling on Friday 13th, it can be hard to break the habit.

Aztec Sunday

As a student, I remember being taught about the Aztecs, who were around in Mexico 600 years ago. They believed they had to carry out human sacrifice to ensure the sun would rise the next morning. How did they manage to short circuit that one? Did one Aztec say to the other, one evening, "Let's just take a chance tomorrow, shall we?" Their civilization was brought to an end by the Spanish Conquistadors.

Slave to the Zodiac

I met a bloke this week at the very epicentre of modern culture. He has just got through the third stage of auditions for the X Factor. He asked what star sign I was before confessing he wanted to get married again, but this time it had to be to someone with a compatible zodiac sign. He also believed in the significance of someone's name.

"But if one of them is wrong, the name is less important," he told me before relating the circumstances of a bad blind date. On arrival, he'd found she did not have a compatible star sign and matters ended there.

Not surprisingly, the lady in question was highly put out to have made all the effort of turning up, for nothing. "Thanks for saving me years of an unhappy marriage," was her apparent retort before storming out.

Blind Chance

I stumbled upon Kris Kieslowski's Blind Chance a while back in HMV on East Street in Chichester. Remember Sliding Doors and the idea that a simple choice or event can create two parallel realities? Kieslowski's film had the idea first in 1981, with three possible outcomes. The hero, a young doctor studying in Poland, rushes for a train after getting a phone call warning of a family emergency. Whether he makes it comfortably, by the skin of his teeth or misses it entirely, totally alters everything that happens in his life, from which woman he marries to the friends he makes. Brilliant film, in black and white.

Chaos theory

When the American mathematician and meteorologist Edward Lorenz first spoke about it, he suggested that one flap of a seagull's wing could determine whether or not there would be a tornado in a distant place. He later changed it to the more romantic butterfly. Does that mean that my decision to pour myself a cup of tea or not, while writing this column, may lead to a thunder storm in China? But recently, some scientists have disputed the theory.

Chance meetings

One of my favourite artists is the early 20th century painter Maurice de Vlaminck, who painted water and landscapes in intense colours. He only started painting in his late teens but the direction of his life hinged on a chance encounter on a train when he was 23, when he met an aspiring artist, André Derain, with whom he struck up a lifelong friendship.

New and old friends

Nina, a new friend, calls me up. Sliding Doors is her favourite film. Nina is a sculptor and untroubled by talking about bizarre or eccentric things like the flapping of a butterfly wing on only our second phone conversation. She tells me the story of how, not that long ago, she decided to linger outside a shop window in a busy high street. The decision delayed her just long enough to run into the oldest best friend she hadn't seen in more than 30 years.

And finally

Because I was late for an appointment at the hairdressers the other day, I ended up walking past a charity shop to fill in time before she was free again. I noticed a heavy tome in the window for a fiver, went in and bought it straight away. Under a section entitled "taking no chance", the Swedish author Jan Gulliberg poses this question.

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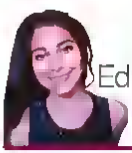
A One pair of matching socks?

B One pair of a specific colour?

Answer: A – three socks. B – Twelve socks!

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Betrayed in Chelsea



Mia Edwards

Reality TV is, let's face it, pretty much non-reality TV. I'm not a hardcore watcher of all of the programs, only really Made in Chelsea but even I can see that it's a show of lies (and I'm the most gullible person in the world. I'm that friend who people feed almost-believable lies to because they enjoy my genuine wide-eyed OMG REALLY?! response.)

For a start, there's no way that a camera would be filming someone just at the exact point that two characters bumped into each other on the street. That barely ever happens even WITHOUT cameras following you around. Also, they don't even try to hide the fact that they use product placement, it explains it all at the beginning of the show. PLUS all of the characters have their own little businesses which are promoted on the show all of the time, e.g. Lucy Watson wears earrings and then writes on Twitter 'Loved my earrings from this episode? Find them on this link.'

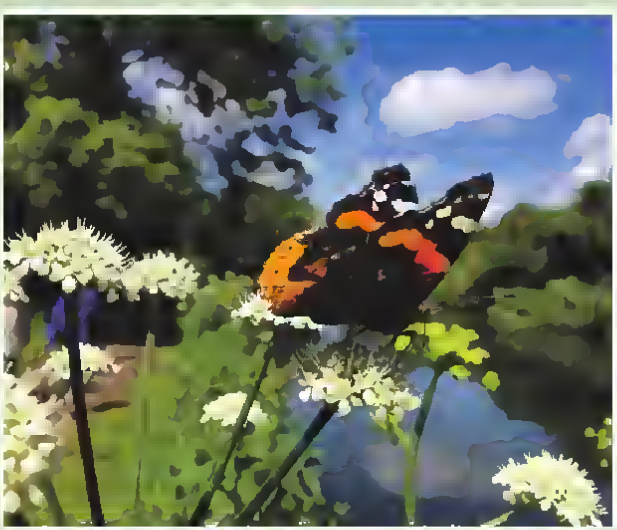
So basically, I eagerly await an hourly slot every week and watch, hypnotized, as people are filmed getting off with each other and then crying about it, then using a cool phone the label of which is clearly visible. Then, between these slots of actual 'reality' TV, there are adverts. Adverts BETWEEN the already advert filled show itself. And yet I spend hours of the week chatting with friends about the happenings of my good Chelsea friends, talking about them with genuine affection or hatred.

I recently branched out into watching Ex on the Beach. Do not ask me why. It's the most ridiculous thing I've ever seen, it's basically a group of wannabe model girls and very toned boys who all share a thirst for each other's' bodies, whilst a stream of their exes gradually arrive on the island too. Cue lots of screaming, crying, pouting and, er, other explicit stuff. I mean, I hate these people with a passion but man I cannot stop watching them go about their boring and superficial lives. It's so sad.

I can pledge to you people know: hand on heart I never will I ever choose to go on one of these shows. However desperate life gets, I will not be that girl. But if I'm held at gunpoint and forced to go on air, I will say 'How lucky it is that I'm wearing this new non-drip mascara (found at all good beauty stands, which cost me just £5) so that my make-up doesn't come off as I cry these tears of sorrow.'

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When asked what makes Blues on the Farm so popular, Organiser Julian Moores said "Perhaps it is because as an organisation we care. A recent entry in our musicians' visitors' book said 'Blues on the Farm makes musicians feel valued' and that is what it is all about. Most of all we care about our audience, many of whom we keep in touch with personally throughout the year. For some the countdown to Blues starts at Christmas.

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Bognor Butlins holidaymakers in norovirus legal action



LAWYERS representing 219 people struck down by a highly contagious stomach bug at a Butlins holiday camp in West Sussex have started legal action

The holidaymakers fell ill between May and July 2011 following a norovirus outbreak at the camp in Bognor Regis

Irwin Mitchell solicitors said court proceedings had started following a denial of liability by Butlins' parent company Bourne Leisure

Butlins said: "We will robustly defend the speculative action"

Amandeep Samra, from Irwin Mitchell, which is seeking compensation for its clients, said the court papers were being sent to Birmingham County Court where the case will be heard

Among those taken ill were two groups from London members of the Ealing Handicapped Irish Dancers and Mencap Hillingdon North

Solicitors will argue they had been served undercooked food, and had seen pigeons on tables and flies on and around uncovered food

They will also allege there were sewage smells around parts of the resort, and on occasions, the swimming pool was cloudy with slime around the edges".

A spokesman for Butlins at Bognor Regis said "We operate our resorts to the highest health and safety standards and work closely with the Health and Safety Executive to ensure that our guests' safety takes priority."

Irwin Mitchell spokeswoman Elizabeth Totzner said clients had "been left with no other option but to seek justice for their ruined holidays".

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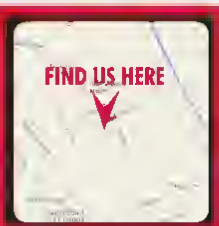


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National News

News in Brief

- Author JK Rowling has made a £1m donation to help fund the campaign against Scottish independence. The writer of the Harry Potter books, who lives in Edinburgh, has publicly backed the Better Together campaign.

- A teenager who made a hoax 999 call claiming a bomb was going to explode in a shopping centre so his brother could leave work at Burger King early has been convicted. Luke Brown, 18, of Arnold Miller Road, Norwich, called 999 to say a bomb would go off at the city's Castle Mall. He was sentenced to six months in a young offenders' institution at Norwich Crown Court on Friday.

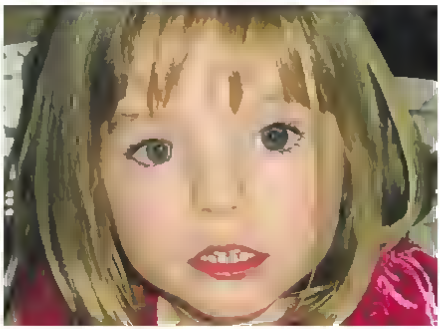
- A mother heard a sound "like a lightning crack" just before her friend was killed by a falling branch at Kew Gardens, an inquest has heard. Erena Wilson, 31, from Hanwell, west London, was walking through the Royal Botanical Gardens when a large branch crashed down on her. She died from fatal head injuries.

- The use of water cannon on the streets of Britain has been backed by the prime minister. A Number 10 spokesman said David Cameron believed the police should have the resources they wanted. On Tuesday, it emerged London Mayor Boris Johnson authorised the Metropolitan Police to buy three cannon for £218,000.

- Thousands of taxi drivers brought part of central London to a standstill in protest at rival service Uber – a mobile phone app. Cabbies gathered at Trafalgar Square at 2pm on Wednesday for the hour long protest.

- The owner of a hotel where firefighters found a chained fire exit and blocked escape routes showed a "callous disregard" for safety, a judge said. Peter Metcalf, who owned the Kimberley Hotel, Blackpool, was convicted of 15 fire regulation offences in May.

No evidence after searches



NO EVIDENCE relating to missing Madeleine McCann has been identified after searches in Portugal, Scotland Yard has said.

Portuguese and British police have completed searching three sites in the Algarve holiday resort of Praia da Luz.

Scotland Yard said the searches were the "first phase of this major investigation" and approximately 20,000 square metres had been covered.

Madeleine was three when she went missing in Praia da Luz in May 2007.

A statement from Scotland Yard said "more activity has been agreed" with the Portuguese police, and that this was expected to start shortly.

The areas that have been searched included drainage channels and derelict buildings, police said.

Police sources have previously revealed that after the land searches have been completed, Portuguese police are due to question "several suspects", who are described as "of interest" in the case.

On Wednesday police could be seen searching two other sites near Praia da Luz with sniffer dogs.

But the main focus of the land searches was on the first 15-acre site that police spent a week combing for evidence.

At this site police could be seen using ground-penetrating radar equipment which was designed to look for signs of disturbed earth.

The decision to search wasteland areas around the resort, was as a result of investigation work by UK police.

Scotland Yard said overall "41 ground anomalies" had been identified by both aerial surveys and ground analysis, which were then fully investigated.

Further requests for police activity within Portugal in relation to Madeleine McCann were being compiled and "will be submitted in due course", police said.

The searches are the most significant police activity in Praia da Luz since Madeleine went missing seven years ago.

Madeleine's parents, Kate and Gerry McCann, had been eating dinner with friends a short distance away when the three-year-old disappeared from their Ocean Club holiday apartment.

The McCanns, from Rothley, Leicestershire, have said they have been "encouraged" by the progress made by police.

The search in Praia da Luz comes after the Met launched a fresh investigation into Madeleine's disappearance last July, codenamed Operation Grange.

Hillsborough disaster came out of the blue, says fire officer



SOUTH YORKSHIRE firefighters "didn't see the Hillsborough disaster coming", an ex-assistant chief fire officer told the tragedy inquests in Warrington.

Alan Seaman said colleagues could not have foreseen an exit gate being opened letting in a large number of people who were not directed where to go.

The jury heard a club director claimed emergency services did not take charge on the day of the 1989 tragedy.

The fire service was responsible for stadium capacity at the time.

Fire officers sat on a committee called the Officer Working Party, which oversaw Hillsborough's safety certificate.

Ninety-six people died as a result of the crush at the Liverpool v Nottingham Forest FA Cup semi-final at Sheffield Wednesday's Hillsborough stadium, on 15 April 1989.

The jury heard Sheffield City Council took over the licensing authority safety certificate role in 1980 from the dissolved South Yorkshire County Council.

The city council issued new guidelines which saw firefighters given responsibility for capacity.

But Mr Seaman said he only found out about this responsibility after the disaster, adding the fire service was "not professionally qualified" for the task which involved calculating areas and the condition of crush barriers.

He said this was better suited to building control or the police.

Nick Brown, a barrister representing seven Hillsborough families, read part of a statement from Keith Addy, a Sheffield Wednesday director from 1975 to 2007, to Operation Resolve, the police investigation into the disaster.

"In the statement, Mr Addy said. 'I have no impression of any emergency services taking charge of the situation and can't recall seeing what emergency services were doing.'"

Mr Brown asked. 'You did not get any impression of the services taking charge of the situation and your over riding memory is that the scene was chaotic?'

Mr Addy replied "Correct."

He also told the inquests that pen three – one of the ground sections where fans were crushed – "appeared full but not overly so" at kick off time.

The hearing continues.

Hundreds of thousands hit by benefits backlog

HUNDREDS of thousands of people have been affected by a benefits backlog, the government has said.

More than 700,000 people are waiting for assessments for employment and support allowance (ESA), it said.

Minister for Disabled People Mike Penning blamed the delays on Atos, the contractor carrying out controversial fitness-to-work tests.

Atos has said its staff have been "vilified" and abused for doing what was asked of them by ministers.

Asked in Parliament about implementation of benefits reform, Prime Minister David Cameron said changes should be carried out "in a way that works well" rather than to an "artificial deadline".

He was responding to a question by Labour MP Katy Clark, who asked why the majority of those who had applied for the personal independence payment (PIP) had yet to receive a decision.

PIP started to replace the disability living allowance from April 2013.

Chichester Business

Free Talks to celebrate Adult Learners' Week



We are all told from an early age that we should get a good education. Generally speaking it is true that a formal education and the resulting qualifications are important. Education may maximise our potential to find better, more satisfying jobs, earn more and, perhaps, become more successful in our chosen career.

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All next week its Adult Learners' Week and marking the occasion are Chichester College, through a series of free and informative talks for the local community to attend.

Co-ordinated by NIACE and supported by the European Social Fund, Department for Business, Innovation and Skills and the Edge Foundation, Adult Learners' Week is a campaign designed to promote and celebrate lifelong learning.

It is well-known that adults who continue to learn throughout their lives are healthier, happier and have greater self confidence and self-esteem. In short, Adult Learners' Week is the best time to show how adult learning improves and enhances social cohesion, economic vitality and social mobility.

From understanding how to reduce stress and anxiety, 'dressing to impress' in the workplace and getting to grips with your Facebook page and twitter accounts, the series of talks have it covered.

Getting behind the campaign and its message is local businesswoman Dawn Gracie.

'I was delighted as the Manager of the Chichester Branch of The Mumpreneurs Networking Club to be asked by Chichester College to organise a week of talks, utilising the pool of excellence from our members. The talks are free but I know that there are limited spaces, so booking is essential! Please contact Hilary Lewis at Chichester College if you are interested in attending 01243 786321 ext 2209 hilary.lewis@chichester.ac.uk.'



So why not make the most of Adult Learner's Week by booking onto one or more of the free talks today?

You never know what you might learn which will help to make your day-to-day that little bit easier and better still, you never know who you might meet.

I presume they'll be a quite a few businesses from the local area attending too, so it's worth taking advantage of for sure – and everyone likes a free networking opportunity!

Do you run a business in Chichester? Then share news with Kylee about any events, problems or opinions you have about matters that may be affecting you, which may be discussed within a future column. e: Kylee@MindseyeManagement.Com @MindseyeMgmt

Support for carers available at Sainsbury's

THE TEAM at Sainsbury's Chichester are set to raise awareness of the role of carers that look after an ill, frail or disabled family member or friend in West Sussex. Carers Week takes place between the 9 – 15 June and both Sainsbury's colleagues and customers have the opportunity to find out more about the local support available as the store hold activities during the national awareness week.

It's part of a Sainsbury's partnership, which began in December 2010 with national UK charity Carers UK. For Carers Week this year the charity are running 'Carers Week Quest' – with the aim of reaching out to the thousands of carers missing out on support and services in the UK.

Between 13 and 15 June, over 1000 Sainsbury's stores will be hosting carers awareness sessions to inform customers on the services available in their community. One of the groups involved is Guardian Angel Carers, who will be visiting Sainsbury's Chichester on Friday 13 June.

They provide a range of support, including 30 minute care calls up to 24 hr living.

Christine Boxall will be in attendance on 13 June. She said, "Carers Week gives us the chance to tell the wider community about our work and we'd like to encourage anyone who knows a carer or is a carer themselves and needs support to come along and see us on Friday."

Other groups holding awareness sessions at the Westhampnett Road store include Careline on 12 June on 10am– 16pm. All groups will be providing literature for customers to take away on the day.

Sainsbury's Store Manager, Kay Goacher, said: "Carers play such an important part in our community and we're proud to be working with Carers UK to help highlight the support that's available in Chichester and surrounding Areas."

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University shortlisted for national education award



UNIVERSITY staff are on the verge of scooping a national award for helping Chichester students through their degrees

The institution's Support and Information Zone, which provides specialist advice to more than 6,000 people, has been shortlisted for a competition led by the Times Higher Education magazine.

The 26-strong department, based across the Chichester and Bognor Regis campuses, is pitting against five universities for Outstanding Student Services Team at the Leadership and Management awards next week.

Vito Mastrolonardo, head of the Support and Information Zone, said "We are delighted to have been recognised by these very prestigious awards, and the fact that we have been shortlisted reflects enormous credit on our team.

"The Times Higher has said 25 per cent more entries were received this year, so just to be shortlisted at all is a significant achievement."

The Leadership and Management awards are held each year by the weekly supplement, which is part of the Times national newspaper franchise, to showcase the successes of university staff throughout the UK.

This year's ceremony, on Tuesday 17 June, will be hosted by Welsh comedian Rob Brydon at London's Grosvenor House Hotel and will be attended by more than 800 senior education politicians and academics.

If chosen, the Chichester team will receive a commissioned trophy as well as a number of certificates in recognition of their achievement.

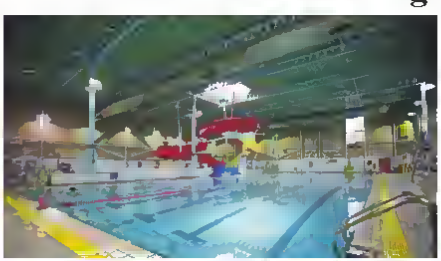
University Vice-Chancellor Professor Clive Behagg said: "I am outrageously proud that our Support and Information Zone has been shortlisted for this national award.

"The team was established just two years ago as a radical new way of delivering services to our students.

"We know what a wonderful job they do but it is great to have it recognised nationally and, whatever the outcome, we are going to have a good night at the awards in London."

To find out more about the University's Support and Information Zone, including details of their nomination by the Times Higher Education magazine, visit www.chi.ac.uk/siz

New water features for Westgate Leisure pool



A TIPPING BUCKET, large waterwheel and a water curtain are just a few of the exciting water features that will soon be making an appearance at Westgate Leisure Chichester's leisure and toddler pools.

Leading councillors at Chichester District Council have given the go-ahead to invest £33,000 in a range of water play features to further enhance customer experience and encourage people to swim locally.

The features will also include a variety of interactive play panels, a toddler slide, mirrored portholes and themed floats that all users will be able to access.

"We hope that the new water features will help young children to become more confident in the water – while also having lots of fun. We have also purposely chosen activities that can be enjoyed and accessed by all children, including those who have disabilities," says Cllr Eileen Lintill, Cabinet Member for Wellbeing and Community Services at Chichester District Council.

"Westgate Leisure Chichester already has a flume, but these new activities will expand what the centre can offer and hopefully encourage more families to stay locally when choosing a family day out."

It is hoped that the new features will be installed in December. The works are part of a series of improvement projects that Westgate Leisure is currently exploring. Further improvements are also scheduled for the health suite changing rooms and the spa area.

"It is important that we constantly review what our customers want and how we can improve. We hope that our customers will be really impressed with the changes that we are making and that this adds to their experience," adds Eileen.

Green Fingers!



Client, Ben Skeel and the Trusts Horticulture Lead, Roland Leask

LOCAL CHARITY the Aldingbourne Trust, based near Fontwell, is proud to be working with The White Swan Inn just outside Arundel. The White Swan Inn is part of Pebble Hotels, which is a small friendly hotel group who have commissioned the Aldingbourne Trust to supply summer bedding and floral displays in their 'Wedding Garden' and surrounding grounds.

Adults with learning disabilities are busy planting bright colourful floral displays which are very pleasing to the eye. Client Ben Skeel said: "I have really enjoyed this project, and it is such a fantastic venue." This is not the first venue within Pebble Hotels that the Trust has supplied, they have previously supplied floral displays at their sister hotel in Romsey, The Potters Heron.

Sheila McKenzie (Managing Director) for Pebble Hotels spotted the Aldingbourne Trust team whilst commuting by train. "One of the Trusts social enterprises, 'Adopt a Station' is responsible for supplying and maintaining floral displays on over 27 of Southern and Network Rail's local railway stations and is currently expanding to Central London. Sheila commented: "It's always uplifting to see these mini gardens at every station on the way down to Arundel. The team happened to be working as I arrived one morning so I took the chance to ask if they'd be interested in helping us at The White Swan and that led to them also working at The Potters Heron."

Trusts Horticulture Lead, Roland Leask, said: "We are serious about social enterprise because it provides new opportunities for learning, being part of and supporting local communities and reducing our reliance on funding from the state. Opportunities such as these are moving us one step further to achieving this."

The Aldingbourne Trust is a West Sussex based charity that supports adults with learning disabilities to live independently and have the same opportunities as everyone else. The charity is based at the Aldingbourne Country Centre, off the A27 near Fontwell and is open to the public seven days a week. For more information about the charity call: 01243 542075 or visit the website: www.aldingbournetrust.co.uk

Chair of Chichester Chamber of Commerce to speak in Brighton

LOUISE HOPKINS, chair of the Chichester Chamber of Commerce is to start proceedings at a Digital Marketing Day which takes place on 20th June at the Brighton Thistle Hotel about 'How to develop a social media strategy and manage your brand online'.

Louise will introduce the pros and cons of the different key channels of social media that you can use to build your profile and reputation online. Her expertise will help delegates learn how to develop a social media strategy that works.

Louise's marketing experience has spanned more than 18 years on both consumer and business levels in several sectors and, having chosen to specialise in marketing communications as a whole, her expertise covers all aspects of the marketing mix and how to integrate these marketing activities for optimum impact.

As if that wasn't enough Louise will be joined by a diverse line up of speakers including World renowned and Forbes rated #14 Female Social Media Power Influencer Lillach Bullock founder of Socialable.

There is also a full line up of expert speakers covering a range of disciplines in the ever increasing world of digital marketing. Topics include Facebook, Strategy and Branding, Email marketing, Utilising YouTube videos and new kid on the block Google +.

This event is being brought to you by Sussex Business Bureau and tickets are available now via their event website www.dmd.sussexbusinessbureau.co.uk. With over 100 people due to attend the event it is going to be a lively day.





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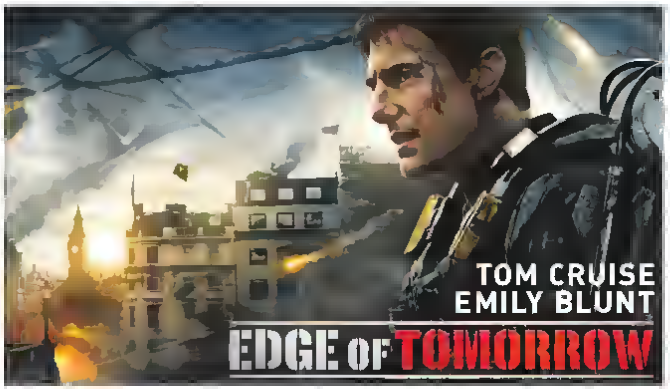
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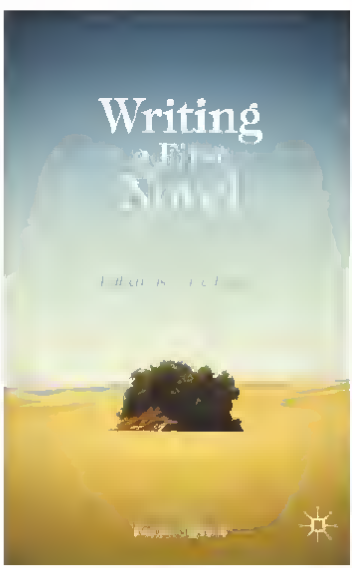
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Send your answer and include your full name, address and a contact phone number to **competition@chichesterherald.co.uk**. One lucky winner will be selected at random. Closing time is Tuesday 17th June 2014 at midday. The winner will be notified late on that day. Last week's winner was Caroline Wilson. [illegible] Herald competition terms and conditions apply.

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University novelists to share secrets of success



A COLLECTION of essays praised by the Guardian newspaper for being 'both perceptive and inspiring' is to be launched at a special event in Chichester's Waterstones store on Monday 23 June.

'Writing a First Novel: Reflections on the Journey' was edited by University of Chichester senior lecturer Karen Stevens, who describes the book as a collection for new writers, offering unique insights into the experience of publishing a first novel.

The launch will include talks by Alison MacLeod, Jane Rusbridge, and Isabel Ashdown – three of the six successful novelists featured in the book.

There will also be opportunities for the audience to ask questions from the floor.

In their talks the novelists – who share strong connections with the university – will offer their own unique insights into the experience of writing and publishing a debut novel.

Karen said: "The aim is to discuss and understand some of the anxieties and discoveries that shaped the writers' first novels.

"The event, which starts at 6pm, has been organised as part of the Festival of Chichester and is open to everyone."

Tickets cost £3.50, with £3 of the price redeemable against purchase of the book.

To find out more email Karen Stevens at k.stevens@chi.ac.uk or, alternatively, to book a place contact the Chichester Tickets hotline on 01243 813 595.

Yee-ha! School's Fair will knock your socks off!

WITH A WILD WEST THEME, Parklands Community Primary School promises a prairie full of entertainment for all the family at its Summer Fair this year.

Organised by The Friends of Parklands School, and taking place in the school's grounds in Durnford Close on Saturday 21 June (12 noon–3pm) this year's big attraction is a bucking bronco. If you fancy your chances as a rodeo star or you just want to see how long you can hang on for, make sure you get a grip and ride 'em cowboy!

Other attractions include a tin can alley, cheer leaders, a bouncy slide, crafts, market stalls, a stupendous raffle and face painting. Topped off with a delicious BBQ as well as a bar and refreshments including Pinks Vintage Ice Creams, everyone is welcome to come and enjoy an afternoon packed with fun, games and hopefully sunshine.

Chair of The Friends of Parklands School Sarah Bennetts said: "The Summer Fair is our biggest fundraising activity of the year and we work hard to ensure that there is something for everyone, including smaller children. We are a very friendly school community and we look forward to welcoming visitors from right across the area."

Sock it to us!

And if you've got a sock or two to spare then Parklands will be even more delighted to welcome you! One of the planned craft activities involves making hobby horses for junior cowboys, which requires socks to make the horses faces. If anyone has any old (clean) socks in pairs or odd, the school would be very pleased to receive them before the fair.



Sky Diary June 2014

By Peter Littlejohns

Early risers may get a glimpse of brilliant Venus low in the E before dawn.

The longest day of the year is on the 21st at the summer solstice, when the Sun reaches its highest position in the northern hemisphere sky.

Mars is now dominant in the S in the constellation of Virgo with the Moon very close-by on the 6th. At present on the red planet the Mars Rover is working in temperatures of minus 120 degrees rising to a balmy minus 85 degrees during the daytime. High levels of radiation due to the extremely rarefied atmosphere could possibly damage any of its instruments. There is a 22 minute delay in any signal to the rover from the Earth, so it is equipped with sensors that can read the terrain and drive itself round large rocks etc. The vehicle has recently discovered some round pebbles that indicate that, at some time in the distant past, there was liquid moving along its surface.

Jupiter will now be setting around midnight, but always worth a look in binoculars if only to see where the four large moons are during the first half of the month.

Saturn is lower and to the E of Mars, only attaining an altitude of 23 degrees above the horizon and crossing the meridian at around 22:30 towards the end of June.

This is the best month to look for noctilucent clouds which can sometimes be found during the late evening twilight. They shine by reflected sunlight at an altitude of about 80kms. They are thought to be icy, dusty particles and appear as bluish ghostly wispy clouds.

THEIR 'fete' is in your hands!

CHILDREN and parents have the chance to step back in time by taking part in a vintage-themed fancy dress parade at a summer fete.

Fishbourne School and Church Summer Fete is set to take place on Saturday, 21 June, from 11.30am to 2.30pm.

The 'vintage' theme was chosen to tie in with the worldwide commemorations marking the centenary of the First World War.

The attraction packed event, which may include a flypast with a biplane, will also be the last ever school fete with headteacher Nick Sharp at the helm.

Sadly Mr Sharp has decided to move on, after 11 very successful years in the job.

As well as 'vintage' curry, vintage hunting, teas and cake, there will be a fancy dress for children and any game adults.

Annabel Hill, one of the fete organisers, said: "We are asking children – and parents – to dress in vintage fancy dress, or uniform, if they belong to the services or groups such as Brownies, Cubs etc.

"Ideas for the vintage age include Downton Abbey style butlers, maids, elegant dresses and suits, 1920s' flapper dresses, Chitty Chitty Bang Bang, Bugsy Malone or Biggles style outfits – or soldier uniform sympathetic to the era. The main thing however is to have fun, whether in fancy dress or usual clothes."

Other attractions are set to include a barbecue, a beer tent serving real ale, inflatables, the popular Runaway Train, the chance to win big prizes in the Tree of Fortune, tombola, a fire engine, dance displays, plants for sale, and lots, lots more.

Volunteers are still needed to help put up marquees and marshal the car park at the Roman Palace. If you would like to help please email fiona.broad@tesco.net, or let Mike Lewis and Mark Gibson (wardens at Fishbourne Church) know.

All money raised will be split equally between the school, which will use it to fund educational projects, and the 12th Century church, which requires roof repairs.

What's On in your local area...

• Write Angle Cabaret joins the Festival of Chichester Sunday June 29th, Jubilee Room, Chichester New Park Centre. From 1 6pm. This includes a course on 'How to Perform Your Poetry', and an Open Mic to 'show what you've learned'. Then Chichester's own Adelita Trio Band (Brazilian music), Hylda Sims & Guitarist, Speech Painter (Midhurst), Audi Maserati (Petersfield) Wine, cakes and soft drinks. From 6 on socialising and networking. A fun day! Call box office 01243 813 595 for tix. (please see attachment for more info)

• AldingBOOM is coming to West Sussex this summer. This fun, family friendly festival is being held at the Aldingbourne Country Centre on Sunday 22nd June, 12noon to 9pm. Organised by the Chichester Music Academy, L'Arche and the Aldingbourne Trust, and part of the Festival of Chichester 2014, this is the second music festival produced by these organisations and promises to be a fantastic event with live music, a hog roast and beer tent, music workshops and family activities that can be enjoyed by all ages. Two stages will host a wide range of musicians and bands throughout the day – local bands, jazz, blues, acoustic, young up and coming stars and award winning stars. The line ups include Sticky Rhythms, Aimee MacDonald – Sussex Young Folk Winner 2013, Nyolenna Drummers, The Muddy Lane String Band, Superstar Arts Choir, Chichester Music Academy, Solace, Living Large and many more. Bring your family, friends and fellow festival fans to enjoy these superb acts in the unique venue of Aldingbourne Country Centre, home to local charity Aldingbourne Trust. Be part of the crowd at the Main Stage under the Oak Tree enjoying a Hog Roast and real ale from Rumsback, or chill out in at the 'Woodland Stage with an ice cream from Pinks Vintage Ice Cream. Tickets cost: £20 family of 4, £2.50 children, under 4s free, £10 adults. Early Bird rate – 20% off if tickets are booked before 31st May. The event is supporting two charities L'Arche and Aldingbourne Trust, both of which support adults with learning disabilities. For tickets visit the Festival of Chichester website and search for AldingBOOM www.chichestertickets.co.uk or call the ticket office 01243 813595. Tickets can also be bought at the Aldingbourne Country Centre Shop, call 01243 546033 or email nclinc@aldingbournetrust.co.uk for more details. For up to date information about AldingBOOM follow the event on facebook. https://www.facebook.com/AldingBOOM

•Selsey Gardens Open Day: Sunday 22nd June 2014, 11am-5pm. Selsey is opening 17 gardens including new ones for 2014. The garden trail meanders through the town, visiting award winning allotments and gardens continuing towards the sea via cottage, woodland and folly gardens before reaching beach side plots enjoying stunning sea views across The Solent. Many gardens have wheelchair access. Refreshments, Plants and Raffle tickets will be on sale during the day. All proceeds will go to St Wilfrid's Hospice and Alzheimer's Society. Admission Programme: Adult £5 (under 12s free) includes map and description of each garden, on sale in Selsey from Saturday 24th May at The Selsey Florist, Selseyworks and Selsey Town Council Offices. Details on www.opengardens.co.uk.

• Taste – Artisan Food Festival, Oaklands Park, Chichester 14th &15th June 2014 from 10am – 6pm. FREE ENRTY. If you love great, local food, then taste is for you! Over the weekend there will be 80 Artisan food stalls preparing delicious local food to sample and buy – everything is locally made, grown or produced and offers something really unique to try. We have a vintage & nostalgia area, with a quintessentially English tea room serving traditional cakes and tea from china cups, a Festival Bar with local real ales, cider and wine and plenty of local entertainment throughout the weekend. And for the kids – we have face painting, a bouncy castle, fun run and cookery classes. Please call 01243 839316 or go to our website www.tastefestival.net for further details.

• Concorde is a social club which provides friendship and companionship for single people. It is not a dating club but any members who form relationships or marry remain members.

It meets every Tuesday at the Walnut Tree, Runcton, and holds a variety of events throughout the year. New members are very welcome. Anyone who would like more information can visit www.concordesinglesocialclub.org.uk or phone 01243 575083 or 01243 604715.

• The tenth annual Fishbourne Flat Five will take place on Sunday 1 June. This hugely popular event will, as ever, be a 5-mile run/walk following the traditional course around the harbour. We will meet at the Fishbourne Centre at 09.45am with the event starting at 10.00am. Entry forms and further details will shortly be available from the website www.fishbourneflatfive.co.uk or at Fishbourne Primary School, the Fishbourne Centre, Beckie Lou and the Westgate Centre or please contact Su Leeming on 01243 774311.

If you would like a non profit or profit to charity event listed, then send 70 words to events@ch.chesterherald.co.uk. All listings are subject to change without notice and may not always be printed here as supplied and in good faith Chichester Herald cannot be held responsible for any changes occurring after publication.

Food & Drink

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UK food bank use jumps 54% as 20 million meals are handed out

MORE THAN 20 million meals were handed out by food banks and food aid charities last year, according to a report from Oxfam, Church Action on Poverty and The Trussell Trust.

The research revealed that the number of people who could not afford to feed themselves and received food packages rose by 54% on 2012/13.

The Below the Breadline report argued that the "massive rise" in meals handed out by food banks and food aid charities is a "damning indictment of an increasingly unequal Britain".

"Food banks provide invaluable support for families on the breadline but the fact they are needed in 21st century Britain is a stain on our national conscience," said Mark Goldring, the chief executive of Oxfam. "Why is the government not looking into this?"

He added: "We truly are living through a tale of two Britains, while those at the top of the tree may be benefiting from the green shoots of economic recovery, life on the ground for the poorest is getting tougher."

The study also found that a "perfect storm" of changes to the social security system, benefit sanctions, low and stagnant wages, insecure and zero-hours contracts and rising food and energy prices are all contributing to the increasing numbers of meals handed out by food banks and other charities.



For example, the research explained that food prices have increased by 43.5% in the past eight years.

During the same time the poorest 20% have seen their disposable income fall by £936 a year, the report warned.

People using food banks who are featured in the report spoke of the struggle to feed themselves and of deteriorating health.

A government spokesman said: "It's simply not possible to draw conclusions from these unverified figures drawn from disparate sources. They cover a wide variety of provision including food redistributed to places such as community cafes, lunch clubs for the elderly and children's breakfast clubs which are frequented by all sorts of people.

"This report also overlooks basic facts about the strength of our welfare system. We provide a vital safety net, spending £94bn a year on working age benefits to support millions of people who are on low incomes or unemployed.

"As part of our long term economic plan we're fixing the welfare system to improve the lives of some of the poorest families in our communities by promoting work and helping people to lift themselves out of poverty.

"We've also helped families by cutting the cost of living, more people are in work helping to support their family, benefits are being paid to claimants more quickly and according to independent experts fewer people report struggling with their food bills compared with a few years ago."

The findings come after a Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs commissioned report, which was conducted by the University of Warwick and the Food Ethics Council in February to March 2013, found there is "growing demand for help to meet food needs".

The study also revealed that the key drivers of the growing demand are described by providers as "crises".

The report explained crises in household income, such as loss of a job or problems with social security benefits, are often underpinned by on-going problems of low income, rising food and other costs and increasing indebtedness.

The research also revealed that the growing demand in food banks may have contributed to more food aid being provided, through existing and new structures.

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Travel

Passport Office crisis threatens people's summer holiday plans

UNIONS have claimed a backlog in passport applications is surging above 500,000 despite emergency plans being put in place as the Passport Office goes into "crisis".

Contingency procedures to deal with the high number of submissions are failing to tackle the problem and the figures are continuing to rise, according to the Public and Commercial Services union.

It claims that the loss of 300 jobs and the closure of 20 offices over the past five years is behind the delays in dealing with applications.

Mike Jones, from the PCS, said: "The situation has been compounded by the job cuts that have taken place over recent years.

"There are half a million applications that are waiting within the Passport Office at the moment.

"That figure is raised steeply over a number of months. The Home Office and the Passport Office used to have strategies in place for when the figure reached 350,000, that they would put contingency plans in to deal with those amounts.

"Now we have seen the figures are up to 500,000 and rising at the moment. Even all the contingencies that they are trying to put in place, we are still seeing that figure rising, so there is clearly a crisis going on within the Home Office and the Passport Office as well."

Immigration minister James Brokenshire said 97% of straightforward renewals were being turned around within three weeks and 99% in four weeks.

He added: "Our focus is supporting the Passport Office on the additional resources they have put in. They have redeployed people, they are now working seven days a week, extra hours as well, and there are further steps they are taking in addition because we recognise that getting passports turned round efficiently and effectively matters to people."

Mr Brokenshire insisted the number of employees at the Passport Office had gone up by 300 over the last two years.

He said: "It is certainly fair to say the Passport Office has seen a significant increase in demand for its service during the months of this year between January and now.

"The figures that I've seen show that's showing at around a 12-year high."

Passport Office head Paul Pugh has been asked to appear next week before the Commons home affairs select committee and Labour MP Geoffrey Robinson has called on him to make a 'graceful exit'.

The Passport Office boss said there had been "exceptional" summer demand but that extra staff had been brought in to handle applications.

"We are operating seven days a week and our couriers are delivering passports within 24 hours of being produced," Mr Pugh said.

"We have issued almost three million passports for UK customers in 2014, including over one million issued in the eight weeks since the start of April."

The Passport Office is to put more staff and resources in place to deal with a backlog of applications caused by a surge in people wanting to go abroad, Home Secretary Theresa May has said.

Unions have claimed job cuts are to blame for the increase to more than 500,000 in the number of applications waiting to be dealt with.



Mrs May said the problem was caused by a "very, very high" level of applications at the beginning of 2014, and acknowledged that families will be concerned about getting their papers back in time for their holidays.

She said: "We will continue to look at this issue and the Passport Office will put more staff in place and resources in place to ensure they can deal with these applications."

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I have to admit if I am being really honest, I also felt a little apprehensive. I have a slight tendency towards claustrophobia and even in a sauna sometimes I feel the need to leave quickly to grasp some cool air. However having dipped my toes in and out of yoga for a few years I found myself intrigued to know what this hot yoga was all about. I was informed on arrival that you should not leave during the session and if you feel light headed, you should just lay down and deep breath. I really wasn't sure if I was going to like it, but apparently, that's the point. It's not just about physical strength, but mental strength too. The heat in the room works on many levels. It warms and eases the muscles, ligaments, tendons and joints allowing for deeper stretching and helping to prevent injury. Toxins are also released through the breath and the largest organ of elimination, the skin. The heat further provides a challenging environment that helps to strengthen mental focus, clarity and determination, and this is the bit I really liked. The end result was astonishing for me and I have to say I felt completely different coming out to when I went in. I felt deeply calm mentally, physically and emotionally. It was absolutely wonderful.

They teach Bikram Yoga which is a series of 26 hatha yoga postures and two breathing exercises performed over 90 minutes in a room heated to 40oC (105oF). The series is suitable for beginners but becomes progressively more challenging for experienced students. Every class follows the same format and sequence of postures and students of all levels practice together. Overall this is an excellent way to lose weight and stay in shape. To be honest the teachers all look incredibly toned and healthy and they all seem really lovely, friendly and passionate about what they do. During the session it is possible to burn 400-700 calories depending on how hard you work. Deep stretches are combined with deep compressions to exercise your muscles, joints, ligaments, tendons, organs, nerves and glands.

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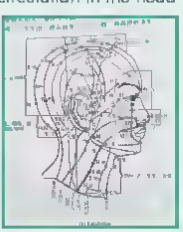
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Marriage 'back in fashion'

MARRIAGE is back in fashion, it has been claimed, as the latest statistics show a rise in the number of couples in England and Wales choosing to tie the knot.

More than 260,000 marriages took place in 2012, an increase of 5.3% on the previous year, figures from the Office for National Statistics showed.



One of the 249,133 weddings in 2011 was that of Kate Middleton and Prince William, which was watched live by millions around the world.

A family law expert said the latest figures showed that "traditional marriage is back in fashion".

Andrew Newbury, head of family law at Slater & Gordon solicitors, said: "Whilst the statistics do not indicate a reversal of the general trend towards cohabitation, they do show an increase in the number of couples marrying for the first time and doing so in a religious setting.

"It is the first rise in religious weddings in the course of three decades, although as this data is based on merely the number of marriages in a single year, it's too early to say whether it is an exception or the start of something more significant."

While the average age of marriage for men and women was 36 and 34 respectively, nuptials for pension-age couples had increased by around a quarter in that one-year period.

Mr Newbury said people were now beginning new chapters later in life.

"In the past, people might have considered that they might be too old to remarry once they'd reached pension age," he said.

"However, that baby boomer generation with longer life expectancy, improved health and financial security can see that it's not necessarily too late to start a new life.

"Going by current examples, it's still possible to have a long and happy marriage after the age of 65."

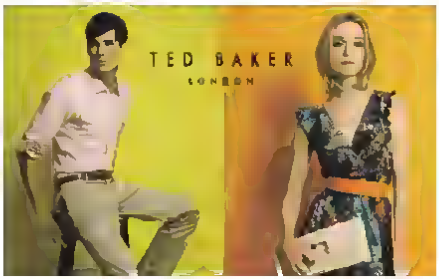
Also commenting on the figures, Marilyn Stowe, senior partner at Stowe Family Law, said the continued trend of cohabitation before marriage presents a case for further protection for couples living together.

On the back of statistics which showed 42% of marriages ended in divorce, Ms Stowe said: "With so many people marrying later in life a fair division of assets, should they ultimately separate, would bring clarity and simplicity to what is still an all too cumbersome process."

Ted Baker in good shape

BRITISH FASHION RETAILER Ted Baker has noted an 18 percent rise in group sales after its spring and summer collections sold well in the UK and abroad. The uplift has afforded the retailer a general nod from the market, as well as some positive reviews. Ted Baker enjoyed an 18 percent lift in sales for the 19-week period to June 7 that was helped in the UK by a 9.5 percent increase in trading space as the firm opened two new stores, at Heathrow's Terminal 2, and in Glasgow.

Internationally, the group also enhanced its footprint as it opened new stores in Philadelphia and California, concessions in France, Spain and Tokyo; and a joint Ted Baker in good shape strong momentum and nod from market venture outlet in Brisbane. At the end of the 19-week period, the group had more than 180 stores in the UK and another 80 across Europe, the US, Middle East and Asia.



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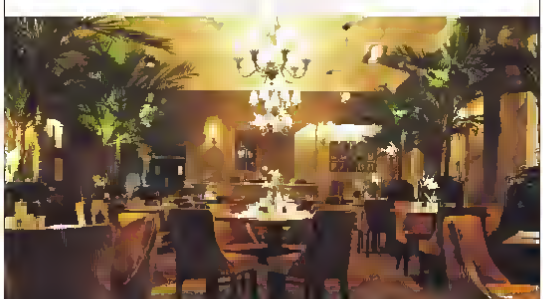
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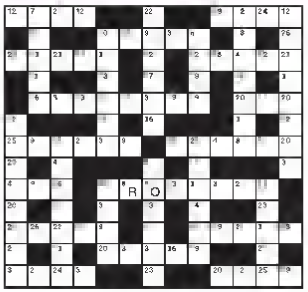


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Brain Gym

Crossword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



1	14
2	15
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13	26

Last week's solutions

K	V	Q	Z	T	I	O	F	J	N	U	A	B
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
L	R	H	Y	S	C	P	D	E	W	G	M	X

Words mare

O	V	C
I	M	T
A	E	B

Give yourself ten minutes to find as many words as possible using the letters in the grid. Each word must use the central letter and at least 3 others, and letters may be used only once. You cannot use plurals, foreign words or proper nouns but verb forms ending in s are permitted. There is one 9-letter word to be found.

How you rate

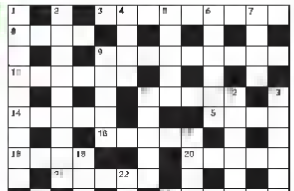
15 words - average,
20 words - good,
25 words - very good,
30 or more - excellent.

Last week's solutions.

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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues



Cryptic Clues:

Across

3 Old-timer maybe rough to a girl (4-5)
8 Dance and swim (4)
9 Self-driver (6,3)
10 Artist that became a fair man (6)
11 Another name for a criminal (5)
14 Cob he prefers to the seaside (5)
15 Ass in rotation (4)
16 Odds strangely enough (5)
18 Help a character in opera (4)
20 Liberal politician has some beer around (5)
21 A measure in progress (5)
24 A car is crashed by a learner in palpable character (6)
25 A call to order perhaps (9)
26 Artistician craftsman (4)
27 Member of a team as an extra occupation (2,3,4)

Down

1 Range rate turned out to be an astronomical figure! (5,4)
2 Notes possibly Roman made (8)
4 Be backward about barring up for work (4)
5 A revelling subject (5)
6 A trail that winds there may be a patch in it (6)
7 It's Enid's turn to be reasonable (4)
8 In panic he hides in a corner (6)
11 Well up in a small department (5)
12 Not much reason for doubt (8)
13 Well you're not (8)
17 Didn't attend an enemy at good (6)
18 A new combination again (6)
22 Has to make professions of loyalty (5)
23 Things cracked up to be stupidly (4)
24 Measure up a door (4)

Quick Clues:

Across

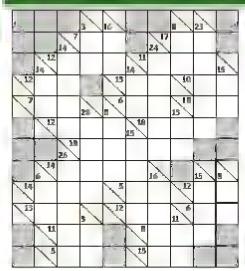
3. Perpetrating (9)
8. Blink (4)
9. Player pint (6)
10. Choice (6)
11. Guide (5)
14. Proportion (5)
15. Drybrisk (4)
18. Arrive at (5)
19. Heath (4)
20. Diminish (5)
21. Indigent (5)
24. Careless (6)
25. Melancholy (9)
26. Revolve (4)
27. Kept (9)

Down

1. Airfield (9)
2. Disturbance (9)
4. Merit (4)
5. Send (5)
6. Enmity (8)
7. Imitative (4)
8. Giver (5)
11. Doubtful (5)
12. Predatory (8)
13. Non-stop (9)
17. Harbour (5)
18. Above (6)
22. Discourage (6)
23. Rip (4)
24. Room (4)

Last week's solutions.
CRYPTIC Across. 1 Sham 3 Spectres, 8 nice, 9 Jo rest up 11 Pouring 6 Jan 13 Father 14 League 17 Cinema screen 20 Troll oil 21 Rain 22 Drainers; 23 Lass Down 1 Slappers; 2 Account; 4 Plough 5 Confidence 6 Revise 7 Saga, 10 Life member 12 Moan rigs 15 Grenade 16 Waiter 18 Irons 19 Shut QUICK Across 1 Geek; 3 Hardware 8 Thin 9 Misspent; 11 Red-letter day 13 Clever 14 Outset; 17 Picture house 20 Dimwitted 21 Else 22 Splinter 23 Idol Down. 1 Cataract 2 Sword 4 Astute 5 Distraught 6 Arena 7 Eats 10 Fledermaus 12 Ethereal, 15 Squalid, 18 Orange, 19 Ideal 18 Tree

Kakuro



Fill in the white squares with numbers 1 to 9. Each horizontal block must add up to the number in the shaded square to its left, and each vertical block to the number above. Numbers may be used once in each block.

Last week's solutions.



Scribble pad

Sudoku

Fill in the grids below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9

Last week's solutions => From top to bottom: Simple, Intermediate, Difficult



Simple

4		3	6				2	
	8		3	7	4			6
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	6			8	7			9
8				9		6		3
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2	3					9	4	
			9	4	1	3		
	1	4			6			8

Intermediate

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3		5	1				6	
8			7					5
		3	2		1	8		6
2		6			9			7
	2					4		9
		4	8	9				2
1					7			

Difficult

7		2			6			
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			1				3	
8		9	2					
	3			1	7		4	
					9	1		3
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			7			6		4

Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?



Last week's solutions.
The letter represented by the question mark is C. Canasta, Conquian, Canoca, all card games

Alphamuddle

Rearrange the letters in the grid 5 to make five words that read both across and down. Five letters have been placed to start you off.

	E			
				H
			T	
I				
		O		

A

I	T	C	H	E
O	T	I	T	E
S	O	C	H	O
C	L	E	R	P
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Last week's solutions.
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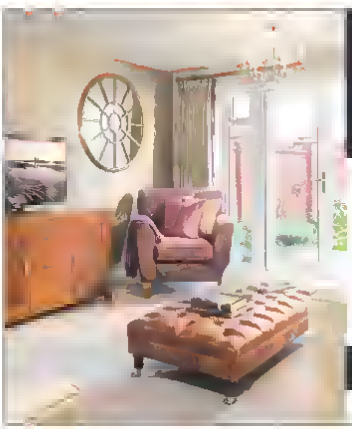




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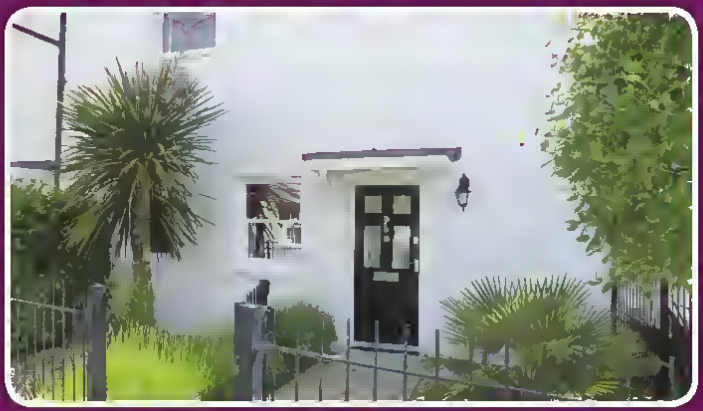
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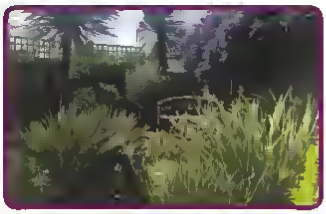
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ALDWICK BAY ESTATE **£670,000**

A spacious detached house situated in quiet cul-de-sac of private marine estate within 100 yards of the private beach. The current owners have carried out a comprehensive programme of extension and modernisation. G.F.H., u.P.V.C. double glazing, access to suffix, cavity wall insulation, cloakrm, lounge, dining rm, sitting rm, kitchen/breakfast rm, master bedrm with en suite bathrm, four further bedrms, second bathrm, shower rm, balcony, integral garage and gardens including a secluded courtyard garden with heated swimming pool. EPC rating is D



ALDWICK **£600,000**

Spacious & interesting attached property situated in a small private marine estate with access to the beach. The property which would benefit from some refurbishment comprises the West wing of approx half of the original detached house. G.F.H. & solar panels, majority dble glazing, impressive dual aspect open plan living rm plus sep. dining area, sun rm, kitchen/breakfast area, shower rm, first fl reception rm, first floor kitchenette, master bed with en suite shower rm, 2 further bedrms, bathrm, dble garage and good sized grns. EPC RATING. E. Further 3 bedroom adjoining flat/annexe now available. EPC RATING. D



ALDWICK **£385,000**

A well presented detached house situated within approx half a mile of the beach, shopping facilities and schools. The property has been made the subject of a programme of remodelling & refurbishment by the current owners. G.F.H., u.P.V.C. dble glazing, cloakroom, good sized dual aspect lounge with attached conservatory, fitted kitchen with archway opening to the dining room, utility room, three bedrooms, refitted bathroom, garage, parking for several vehicles and gardens including a 100' rear. EPC Rating C



NYETIMBER **£379,000**

A deceptively spacious detached bungalow situated on a good sized plot in a cul-de-sac within half a mile of shops, schools and the beach. The property has been extended over the years and offers flexible and spacious accommodation in a peaceful location. G.F.H. Near 32' lounge/dining room, separate sitting room (potential third bedroom), conservatory, kitchen, master bedroom with en suite shower room, second bedroom, bathroom, good size garage and large gardens. EPC rating. E



ALDWICK BAY ESTATE **£270,000**

A very well presented first floor apartment situated in a small development approx. 150 yards from the private marine estate. The apartment has been made the subject of a programme of refurbishment and modernisation and includes g.f.h., u.P.V.C. dble glazing, dual aspect living rm with windows to South and West, attractive kit/breakfast rm, two bedrms, fully tiled shower rm, garage in nearby compound and use of landscaped communal gardens. EPC RATING. C



ALDWICK BAY ESTATE **£269,950**

A ground floor flat situated in a small development in private marine estate approx. 150 yards from the private beach. The property has been made the subject of a programme of refurbishment and modernisation and includes g.f.h., u.P.V.C. dble glazing, dual aspect living room with doors opening to the West facing area of garden, fitted kitchen & bathrm, three bedrooms, garage and the use of the South facing communal gardens. EPC RATING. C

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World's fastest police car unveiled



TOP GEAR'S fastest' car is unveiled by Avon and Somerset police as a new weapon to deter speeding motorists

Avon and Somerset police force has taken delivery of one of the 155mph cars which has been painted in the force livery and fitted with special aerodynamic blue lights. The vehicle, an Ariel Atom looks more like a Formula One racing machine and is thought to be the quickest police car in the world

The vehicle, which looks more like a Formula One racing machine, is thought to be the quickest police car in the world Photo: SWNS.com

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It already holds the record for the quickest lap round the Top Gear track but now the Ariel Atom has become the world's fastest panda car.

Avon and Somerset police force has taken delivery of one of the 155mph cars which has been painted in the force livery and fitted with special aerodynamic blue lights

Able to accelerate from 0-60 mph in under 2.5 seconds, the £38,000 vehicle will be used by traffic officers to deter speeding motorists and encourage motorcyclists to slow down.

The vehicle, which looks more like a Formula One racing machine, rather than traditional road car, is thought to be the quickest police car in the world, able to outrun the Lamborghini Gallardo LP560-4 Polizia used by Italian officers, the Audi R8 driven by German police, and the Ferrari FF used in Dubai.

Avon and Somerset Police borrowed the Atom from local manufacturer Ariel for the summer while it promotes a new road safety campaign aimed at slowing down speeding motorcyclists

It is hoped the eye-catching machine will dissuade bikers from riding dangerously as it is displayed at promotional events across the south west

Seven motorcyclists have lost their life already this year in the area, a 30 per cent increase on this time last year

Andy Parsons, a Roads Policing Sergeant, who is involved in the project said: "I am really excited that Ariel has joined with us to bring Project SAFER RIDER to fruition, and I hope that the use of the Ariel PL1 with have a positive impact to promote Road Safety.

"To be safe, rider and machine need to work in harmony. When this happens it feels immediately right. When it doesn't, things go wrong. Too many injuries and deaths are the result of rider error."

Simon Saunders, Director of Ariel said. "Our business is about going fast, very fast, but there is a time and a place

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New partnership announced



GOODWOOD RACECOURSE has announced a new partnership with leading British jeweller, Theo Fennell.

To celebrate the launch of his new collection, Theo Fennell will be sponsoring the Glorious Goodwood Magnolia Cup, the women's charity race which runs on Ladies' Day on Thursday 31 July 2014.

Theo has been captivating the world for over thirty years with his innovative and distinctive creations. His partnership with Goodwood reiterates a longstanding friendship, as well as providing an opportunity to preview the brand's stunning new Diamond and Gold collections, including the aptly titled 18ct Yellow Gold 'Whip' Collection. These infinitely wearable pieces comprise of a stunning selection of bangles, pendants and earrings. Retailing from £495 to £10,250, this timeless collection is simple yet elegant and will appeal to all ages.

Theo's unique works are more than just jewellery and silver; he is passionate about craftsmanship and original design and he personally oversees each of his own unique creations from his design studio to his dedicated workshop, both located above the brand's flagship store at Fulham Road, London. This year, not only will Theo Fennell be sponsoring the Magnolia Cup, but will also be designing and crafting exclusive prizes for the winning rider, trainer and owner, which will be presented by Theo on the day.

The Magnolia Cup has established itself as one of the most exciting races at Glorious Goodwood, with this year's Ladies' Race being no exception. Jockeys already confirmed include Goodwood Racecourse Ambassador and supermodel, Edie Campbell, Philippa Holland and Alexis Green.

"I have always loved the way Charles March, a very old friend, does things at Goodwood," says Theo. "I feel we share the same ethos as the team there, believing in great craftsmanship, originality and a very British style. We sponsored a race there some years ago and when this ladies race, The Magnolia Cup, came up it seemed an ideal way to re-ignite the relationship. It is both for fun and charity and we hope a good time will be had by all."

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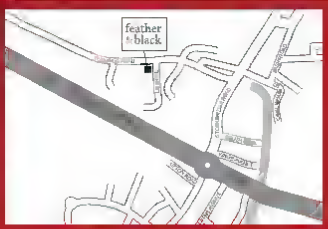
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